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PRINTER-PARSON **CRAYES OLD JOB**

"Rev." G. J. S. Hunnicutt Files Court Application for Reauthorization.

A "CUPID WITH CAPPERS"

His "System" Exposed by The Washington Herald, He Was Deprived of Authority.

And now comes the "Rev." George J. And now comes the "Rev." George J.

8. Hunnicutt, the "marying parson," alias "printer-parson," whose authority to perform the mariage ceremony was revoked by the District Suprame Court in 1911, upon information furnished by The Washington Herald, and asks to be re-

Washington Herald, and asks to be relistiated among the real clergymen upon the court roil, so he can get back into the marrying business.

His practice of employing "cappers" to steer couples into his office was one of the charges upon which Hunnicutt was found guilty by Justice Barnard on December 29, 1811. The other was that he had deceived the court in representing himself to be a regularly ordained minister of the gospel. The court's order revoking his authority to perform the marriage ceremony was put into effect immediately.

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is understood that Hunnicutt claims be
has since been regularly ordained to the
ministry.

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less than three hours six drivers had been
hardly an eye dry.

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more than a year he was on the job. He was authorized by the court on October 2, 1910, and it is believed made in that time enough to retire upon for several years, at least. He had a printing alop at 316 Indiana avenue. The Washington Herald discovered that Hunnicutt was not an ordained minister and exposed his "system." Even railroad conductors handed couples coming from all directions ble card with a gentle bint that he was an ordained minister and exposed his any ordained minister and exposed his "system." Even railroad conductors handed couples coming from all directions his card, with a gentle hint that he was "some parson." He had his cards in the hands of cab drivers and taxicab drivers about the Union Station and elsewhere, and several "cappers." black and white about the Union Station and elsewhere, and several "cappera," black and white, hovered around all the entrances to the City Hall so as to "catch" couples coming up the eustachian tubes it is likely to produce an abscess in the middle ear."

ARMY WORM IN CAPITAL.

to Destroy Little Caterpillars. Lawns in Washington are due to be ruined by the army worm if housekeep-ers do not take proper precautions, ac-cording to the Department of Agricul-ture. Hordes of these little caterpillars

The Town Crier

The Washington Lodge of Eiks will

At a meeting of the Roosevelt Progressive Club, colored, yesterday it was decided to send several speakers throughout Maryland to stump for Progressive candidates for Congress this

The General Masonic Congress of the United States and Canada, with President W. T. M. Grant, of New Or-leans, in the chair, opened its first sea-

Work on the new home of the Corin-thian Yacht Club, on the Virginia side

has been turned over the passed sen, and it probably will not be passed sen, and the probably was called to the city editor's desk logy on James sensor.

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nowest Not Thou Havest One? Ask Keep Wells.

and going.

The Ministerial Alliance and the Pass tors' Federation of Washington took up the matter with the court, and Assistant United States Attorney Samuel Mc-Hawken prepared the case against the light of the middle ear."

Dr. Weils told his listeners, quite a few of whom did not know they had middle ears, but learned a great deal of other valuable information on the art of keeping well and warding off sickness, which is the middle ear." is the main purpose of the society.

Mrs. Arthur MacDonald, president of
the society, introduced the speaker and the contributers to the musical program. Mrs. Warner A. Gibbs, soprano, sang a group of French songs, Miss Julia Hug-gins accompanying. Mrs. Wilmuth Gary played an original composition, "La Promissa," and Miss Louise May Farrow

U. S. UTILIZING RESOURCES.

contributed several violin solos

are advancing from the Northern part of the country, and the vanguard of the army is upon the city.

To keep lawns free from the pest, the following formula is prescribed by the Agriculture Department: One pound of the department prove the people are utilizing more of the natural resources. ris green, fifty pounds of wheat bran, than ever before and that 1913 will be d the juice of six oranges. The amount found to have overtopped 1912 and 1907, ould be in proportion to the size of the which have held the record for mineral

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LAST TRIBUTE IS PAID

old its annual clam bake early in September, according to Fred J. Merselmer, chairman of the entertainment

called the parishoners and greeted their arrival with a happy face.

his funeral service that no person ever buried from that church has received. The aged negro was given the distinction of having a funeral address preached for him, as sermons on burial occasions are never given in the Episcopal service. Five hundred colored people attended the service and were ushered into their places by the usual church attendants. The choir of, forty vested men and women met the body at the church door, and the honorary palibearers included the rector of Epiphany, Rev. Dr. Randolph H. McKim; Rev. Vreeland Peter, assistant rector; Rev. J. McBride Sterrett, rector of All Sainta' Church; Rev. A. M. Johnson, assistant of St. Thomas'; Rev. E. M. Mott, rector at Brookland, and Rev. Mr. Tillinghast, Preceding the clergy was the entire his funeral service that no person ever Preceding the ciergy was the entire this morning by Chief Goods, carrying out the recommendations of the board of Admiral Endicott, Col. George W. Truesdell, Nathaniel Wilson, Dr. A. R. Sanda, Byron S. Adams, W. W. Scott, and C. P. Oagood.

Dr. McKim delicand a touching and the city's police force was put on duty to the city

the choir sung the man's favorite hymns, "Just as I Am," and "Jesus, Savior of

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

My Soul." His widow attended the fun

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau.*

Washington, Thurnday, July 16-8 p. m.

For the District of Columbia, Southern New England, Eastern New York, Eastern Pennejvania, New Jerney, Delaware, and Maryland—Local showers Friday. Saturday, probably fair; fresh south and southwest winds.

Midnight, 77: 2a. m., 75: 4 a. m., 75: 6 a. m., 75: 6 a. m., 75: 6 a. m., 75: 10 a. m., 75: 11 noon, 81: 2 p. m., 85: 4 p. m., 80: 6 p. m., 85: 8 p. m., 81: 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 99; lowest, 73, Relative humidity—8 p. m., 81: 2 p. m., 82: 8 p. m., 81: 10 p. m., 85: 8 p. m., 81: 10 p. m., 77. Highest, 99; lowest, 73, m., 82: 2 p. m., 82: 8 p. m., 83: per cent of possible smashine, 80. Temperature same date last year—Highest, 85; lowest, 84.

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Cincinnati, Ohio	90	72	76	
Galvestoo, Tex	265	180	54	
Indianapolis, Ind		72	76	
Los Angeles, Cal	74	58	GS	
Memphis, Tenn. J	94	80	23	
New Orleans, La	92	76	82-	
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Up-River Waters. Harpers Ferry, W. Va., July M.—The Poton nd Shensandoah Rivers both clear,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

WHITE

COLORED.
Henry E. Winter, N. and Eleanora Johnson, M. Rev. Aquilla Sayles. Henry Lewis, 36, and Alice Shay, 33. Bev. Alfred J. Tyler.

LOCAL MENTION.

aphnel, 9th and 0, 4 reels dally,-Adv. Plowers to Cheer the Sick. fer's New Flower Store, 900 14th Virginia Theater. That's All!

HOME RULERS SEE TUMULTY.

Rev. Dr. McKim Preaches Sermon for Aged Attendant that Brings
Tears to Mourners.

A merican Flag On Casket A thousand persons gathered in Epiphany Church in G street yesterday to bid farewell to James.

For forty-one years James, the colored sexton, had rung the chapel bell that called the parishoners and greeted their

ALEXANDRIA TRAFFIG COPS NAB 16 DRIVERS

New Squad Busy on First Day Till Word Gets Around Among Potential Victims.

SON SUCCEEDS DEAD AGENT

has a real traffic squad composed of half a dozen sturdy policemen. This adjunct to the city's police force was put on duty

woman and child who ever attended Ephiphany and loved every one of them. Our friend was a sailor in the war between the States, and although I fought with the South, there was never a thought of difference in the matter of friendship on that account."

The casket was covered with an American flag and seldom has the church received more flowers than for his funeral yesterday. Lincoin Camp, G. A. R., attended in a body and the chapter of the Masonic Lodge, of which he was a member, paid personal tribute.

Rev. Mr. Peter read a lesson from the Corinthlans and the congregation with the choir sung the man's favorite hymns.

A decree has been entered in the Circuit Court for this city in the suit of the Central Metal Company and others against the Emerson Engine Company, directing the commissioners of rale to turn over funds received from recent sale of property of the Emerson Com-pany to Receivers Leo P. Harlow and priority.

Total receipts from the sale were \$27,500. The receivers also collected about

Resolutions of respect to the memory of James W. Roberts have been adopted by the directors of the Citizens' National Bank and the Alexandria Water Company. Mr. Roberts was a director both institutions.

W. H. Sweeney, superintendent schools, announced that the State board of education has fixed July 22-24 for an-nual examination of public school teach-

PREFER PAPERS TO BILLBOARD.

Theaters Will Soon Abolish Latter as "Ad" Medium, Says Manager. Chicago, Ill., July 18.—Newspaper advertising will fill the theaters with-out the use of billboard display, ac-cording to the manger of the Garrick

Theater here.
"Many managers believe that the billboard as a getter of patronage is a thing of the past, but few of them have the courage to stand by their convictions. The Shuberts tried ou exclusive newspaper advertising in New York a year ago with gratifying results, and this caused the experiment in Chicago. You know that per-sons who ride past billboards are usu-ally going too fast to read them, and 90 per cent of the folks who ride read the newspapers while on the cars.
"During the last year, with 'Romance' and 'The Road to Happiness,'
two of our biggest successes, the Gar-

rick and the Princess advertised exclu rick and the Princess advertised exclusively in the newspapers. A special matinee, advertised for three days in the newspapers, was sold out by 10 o'clock on the morning of the performance, and 900 persons were turned away. The cost of lithographing—6 cents a sheet—not counting the cost of hanging the paper, mounts into big figures when 1,000 or 4,000 sheets are figures when 3,000 or 4,000 sheets are put out. We intend to advertise more and more in the newspapers and less on the boards,"

PLEADS FOR BABIES' LIVES. A plen to save the bables is contained

in a health department bulletin fust issued. The department directs attention to ten deaths from intestinal illness h simple precautionary measures will nany lives.

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Best \$2.50 to \$5 Summer Shoes In All Sizes and Widths at . . . We've done some BIG THINGS in our time-but we honestly believe

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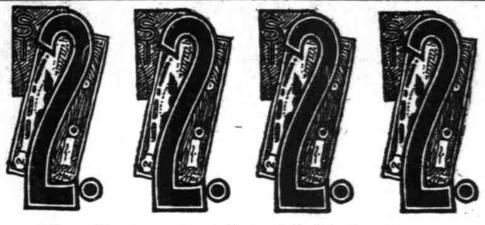
that today's great TWO-DOLLAR SALE caps the climax!

Nearly half our stock of Women's Summer Shoes is included in this sale. They are ALL FRESH, NEW GOODS-UP-TO-DATE STYLES - and are in ALL SIZES AND WIDTHS.

We thought these would be the most popular sellers of the present season, but -by reason of the unexpectedly great vogue for COLONIALS-we're much overstocked on these kinds.

You'll like these shoes when you see them. You'll need them for the next few months to come. And you simply CANNOT HELP BUYING several pairs of them today AT TWO DOLLARS A PAIR!

This Sale Is for Today Only at All Our Three Stores, Which, for This One Day, Will Be Open Until 6 P. M.



The Styles in This \$2 Sale Are--

All Our \$2.50 to \$5 White High Shoes.

White Nubuck-White Linen and Duck-and ome genuine Buckskin High Shoes. In both Button and Laced models-with wide or narrow All our \$2.50 to \$5 kinds are offered today at \$2 a pair. Sizes up to 7, A to E widths.

All Our \$2.50 to \$3.50 Suedes and Velvets.

Black Suede and Velvet Pumps are among the softest and best wearing of summer shoes-but So today we offer choice of 500 pairs—ALL of them brand-new 1914 styles—at \$2.00 A PAIR! Sizes from 2½ to 8, A to D widths.

All Our \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5 Tan Low Shoes.

Choose today from hundreds of pairs of delightfully styled Tan Russia Calf, Brown Box Calf and Brown Kid Oxfords, Pumps, Strap Pumps and Colonials.

Practically OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Low Tans is included—"WASHINGTON BELLES"—"WIMODAUSIS"—"VENUS"—and there are a few pairs remaining of "BEND-EASY" Low Tans.

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Just the styles that young women are buying
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Sale—AT \$2.00.

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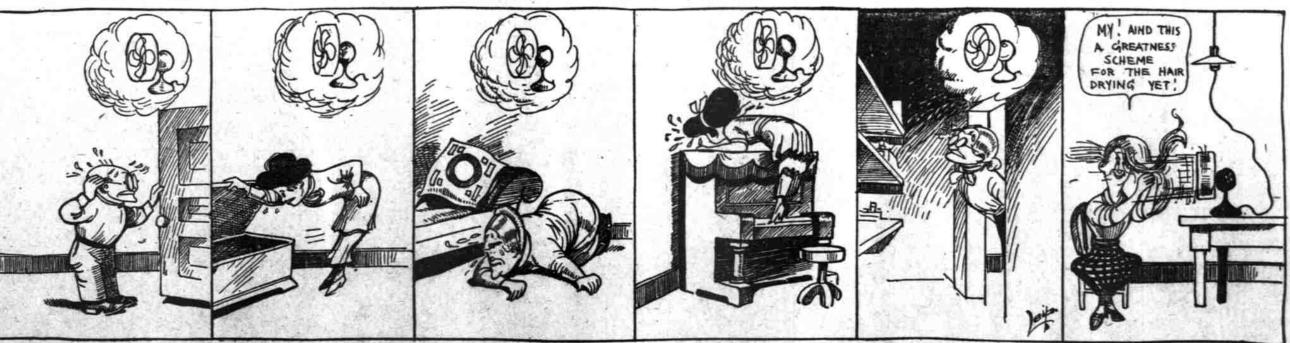
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